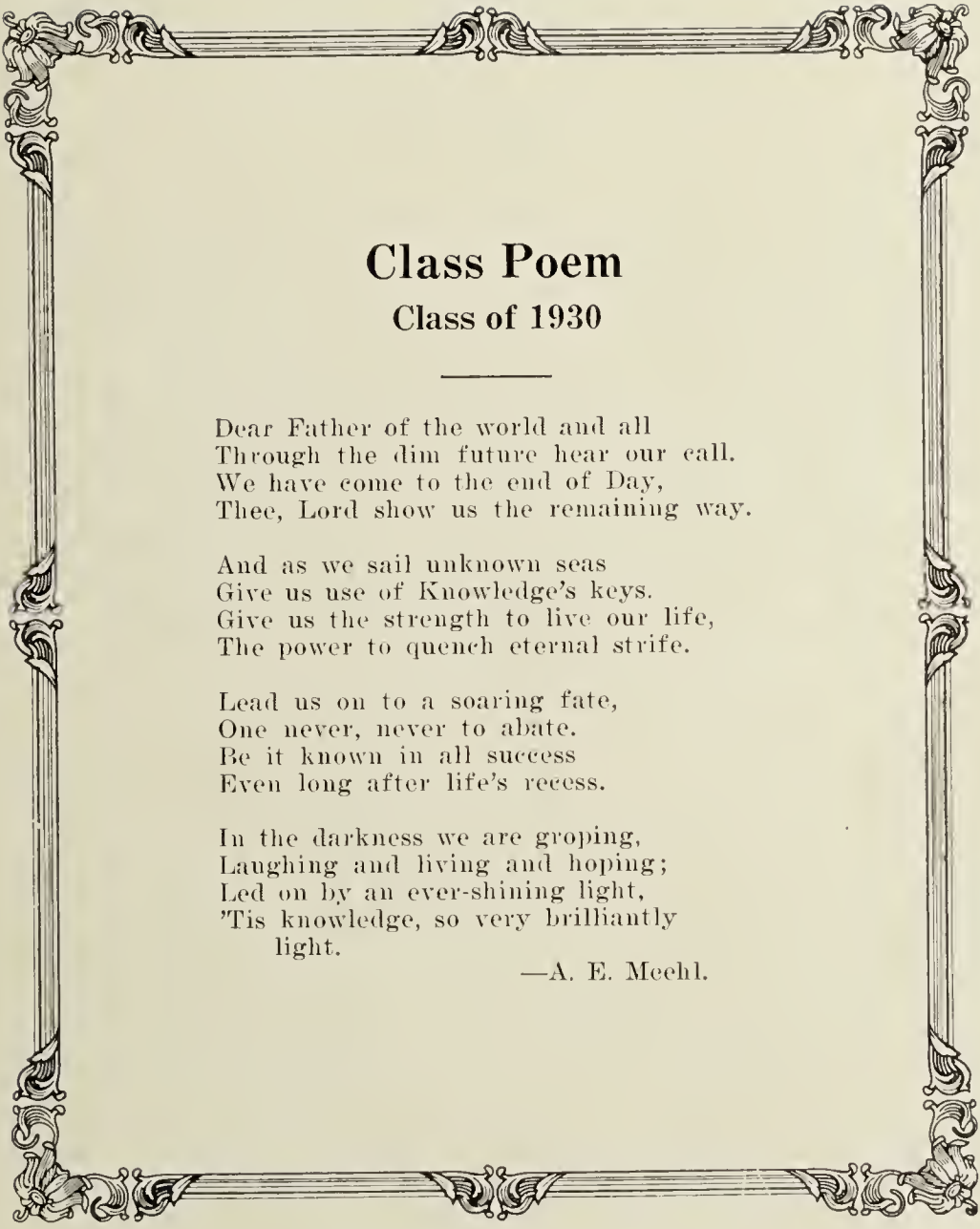


1930



Class Poem

Class of 1930

Dear Father of the world and all
Through the dim future hear our call.
We have come to the end of Day,
Thee, Lord show us the remaining way.

And as we sail unknown seas
Give us use of Knowledge's keys.
Give us the strength to live our life,
The power to quench eternal strife.

Lead us on to a soaring fate,
One never, never to abate.
Be it known in all success
Even long after life's recess.

In the darkness we are groping,
Laughing and living and hoping;
Led on by an ever-shining light,
'Tis knowledge, so very brilliantly
light.

—A. E. Meehl.



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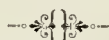
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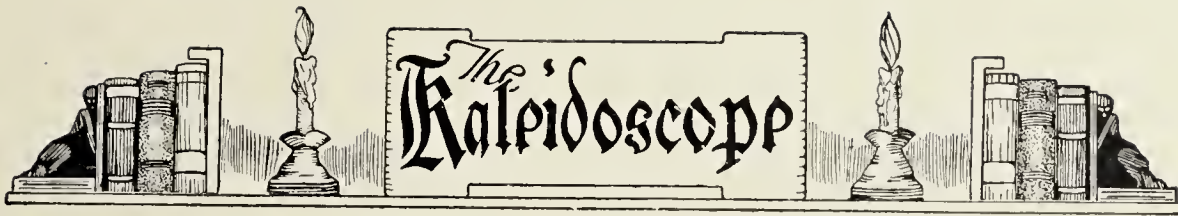


"Kaleidoscope" Staff

A GAIN a "Kaleidoscope" staff steps down from its position and gives place to a new one. The old 1929-30 staff wishes the incoming organization all the luck possible for the future publication of the paper. The staff this year has endeavored to give the school the best paper possible for the limited supply of monetary funds which was at its disposal. However, as it is now the "Kaleidoscope" has been outstanding, and both the sponsor and the staff are well pleased with the year's work. Last year the precedent of publishing an annual was established. We hope this will become a regular feature of the year's work with the future staffs, although it was only realized this year after a long, hard "pull."

The staff is much indebted to Miss Mary Rives Richardson, our sponsor. Since she has devoted so much of her time to this type of work the incoming staff is most unfortunate in not being able to have Miss Richardson continue as sponsor. We regret to say she is leaving the faculty entirely.



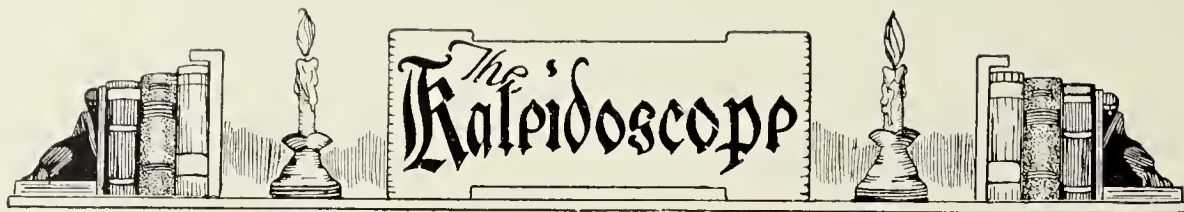


Editorial

JUNE, Commencement, Graduation Day—all three carry such an ominous meaning for graduating Seniors. It means that four fleeting years of our lives have passed into an almost impenetrable void, which is broken only by faint, faded memories. It is not easy to break away from the things we have learned to love and cherish. For one cannot readily forget the things he has seen and done for even four short years. The daily school routine, the assemblies, the athletic activities, all seem to have become a part of our very bodies. The teachers who have taught and guided us through our high school career have played the role of friendly advisors rather than the stern instructor. The social and literary atmospheres which were created by the various clubs and societies have meant much in the molding of character. To say nothing of the added knowledge acquired through the study of subjects, which could not be covered in our text books. All this and more has to be left behind, thrust out of our lives forever. Is it any wonder that there is an air of melancholy and sadness at this parting?

But youth is a wonderful thing and time changes everything. Memories fail, sentiment dies and the world goes on eternally. There must be no retrogression in modern civilization. Progress must ever be blindly leaping ahead. Thus must our lives keep time with the rhythmic marching of the universe. Changing always from one stage to another, year after year. That is life! We pass from the grammar grades into high school and in turn (if we are fortunate) we enter a college to prepare for our life's work. All thought is centered around the world, all sentiment, all else must be cast aside. People live only for the future, the past is dead and the present is fleeting. What else is there? What we have done here in high school determines much what we will do in life; that laggards will vainly drag out their lives and the ambitious will lead the crowd.

In taking one last look back on our high school lives we see all our old friends slowly receding. We will never come in close contact with them again. Our paths have separated. We are at the fork of one of the cross-roads of life. But again that is Fate. And Destiny has dealt us our lives. So we slip through the door forever, making our debut into a new world. A world of beauty and a world of hate, a world of romance and a world of sorrow.



Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR

WE, THE Class of 1930, entered upon our high school career weak-kneed and with timid and fast beating hearts, but with the grin of determination to make the best of it all. How we ever survived under the scornful glances and lashing tongues of the haughty Seniors, is a seven-days' wonder.

During this year of dire trouble and strife, our one solace was found in pouring out our woes to Miss M. R. Richardson, who was then our home room teacher. We found in her a sympathizing and comforting friend. Perhaps that is the basis of our regard for her now, for a "friend in need is a friend indeed" and when could a friend be needed more than when a class of round-eyed, greenest of green freshies are being hauled over the coals by those high and mighty Seniors.

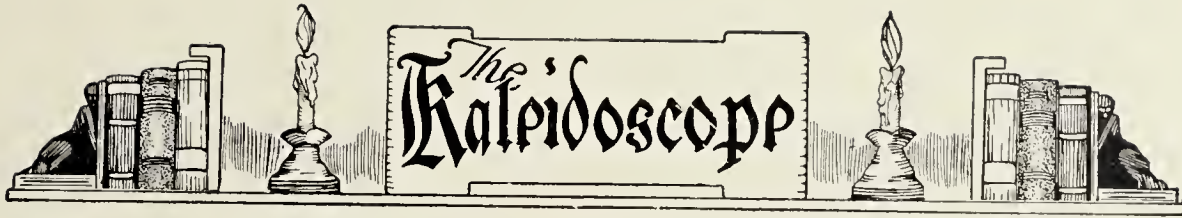
We were certainly fortunate in having the opportunity of beginning our high school career in the new building. From the first we had the advantage of a well-equipped gymnasium and a large, comfortable cafeteria, besides the music and hospital rooms. Later the library was completed and books of noted authors were at our disposal. Our assembly programs were rendered more entertaining by the acquisition of new scenery which was a decided improvement over the bare stage.

The dark clouds rolled away, leaving clear skies as our Freshman year drew to a close. Over night we changed from timid freshies to—all important Sophomores!

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SOPHOMORE YEAR

Our Sophomore year was more or less uneventful. Nothing stands out in our minds of more than momentary importance. The school was being governed under the new organization of Student Government, and each student was honor-bound to do the right thing. This new type of government worked well and therefore it remains in existence today. The "Kaleidoscope" was fast becoming a success and how eagerly we waited for the day to come each month when we would receive our copies. The staff was very efficient and naturally the paper was good. It contained news of every activity in the school and as all of us belonged to some club the paper proved of interest to us. The AB Club was originated this year. It consisted of those students making an average of A or B on all subjects. How we did work



CLASS HISTORY—Continued.

to have our names appear in the AB column of the paper! Each issue carried an increased list so we see that the "Kaleidoscope" has proved a boon to good scholarship in the school.

The Sophomore is truly the best year of high school. The freshie stage is passed. No more belittlin' by the Seniors—everything is lovely. Hard work as we find it later on hasn't as yet set in. We feel that the world is ours for the asking—"that we are monarchs of all we survey." And so it is, for our life lies before us to do with as we may—shall it be a success?

—Mary Boocks.

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JUNIOR YEAR

It was with a feeling of satisfaction that we let class affairs give away to the broader life of high school. With Miss Beckham as teacher and Russell Kennedy as president, we entered our third year, a band strong and true and everyone ready to give his best to Hopewell High School.

The main project of that year was the raising of funds for the banquet. The proceeds of a mock faculty meeting, a contest of statistics, candy sales, basketball games among the different classes in school and a moving picture contributed to these funds. Our Junior-Senior Banquet—who will forget it? Our sturdy efforts in making it the success that it was, are a source of pride to the class.

This being our first year in the French Circle, we were most eager to make this a year of the greatest success.

We marked up accomplishments in the first year of the Sidney Lanier and Edgar Allan Poe Literary Societies.

The Annual Minstrel Show given by the students of High School attributed its usual success.

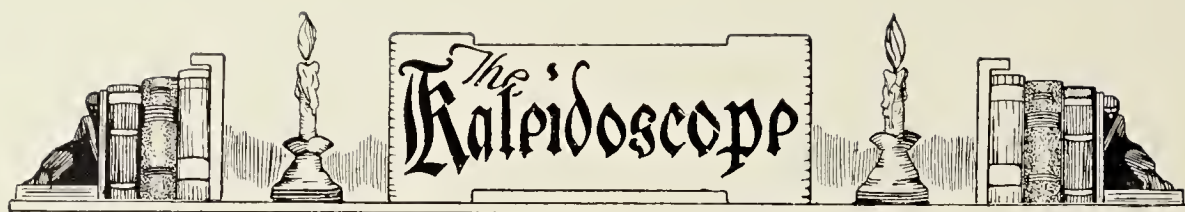
Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine was a successful as well as an eventful year in athletics. The basketball and baseball teams were winners of the Conference League trophy.

We were happy Juniors and in June, 1929, had completed three of our milestones toward graduation.

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SENIOR YEAR

As Seniors we are on the last of our journey through High School. Those goals for which we have been struggling for the last three years are now in sight.



CLASS HISTORY—Continued.

Although each succeeding year has brought more work and responsibilities, our Senior year is a climax of accomplishments.

The hopes of some day publishing a Latin paper reached their height in reality this year.

Interesting literary programs have made the Literary Societies very popular.

Our final work in successful publication of the "Kaleidoscope" will be completed in an annual.

The monotony of beginning another long semester was interrupted by a historical tour of Richmond made by the Civics Club.

We have finished all the little undertakings we started four years ago and have added to them the final touch of Seniordom. Not a 1930 graduate would trade his class for any other; not one but would go over his high school course again; not one but would give Hopewell the first place in his heart. But we cannot be undergraduates forever and although we will soon be scattered over the world as Alumni and Alumnae, each student will be glad that he can look back upon the joys, the heights and the immeasurably pleasant days at Hopewell High School.

—Rebecca Morrison.

Wires Received at the Commencement of 1940 From Members of the Class of 1930.

Regret that I can not attend your Commencement. Am detained here in London on legal business for Standard Oil Company.—William Pritchard.

I recently married an English Lord. Society life is lovely.—Virginia Kennedy.

Am now first mate on the good ship Hopewell. Am on my way to Africa for a cargo of pet monkeys.—Ted Lynfors.

I entertained last night at the Congressional banquet. My fame as society hostess well established.—Rebecca Morrison.

I have been in the wholesale grocery business now for five years. Business very prosperous.—Mike Bogese.

Am now an instructor in commercial subjects and am enjoying my work fine.—Evelyn Benesek.

Am leaving tonight on the Washington to Berlin Air Liner to assume my duties at the Embassy there.—A. E. Meehl.



WIRES RECEIVED—Continued

Just resumed my work at the Frances Johnson School of Expression after a bad case of mumps. Send up some students.—Frances Johnson.

Am specializing in the treatment of the eye, ear and throat. My number of patients rapidly growing.—Horace Lewis.

Am working in the laboratories of the Allied Chemical Corporation. Congratulations to all graduates.—Paul Charky.

Prospects for large crop bright. Am liking my new farm fine.—John Kurnas.

Am making greatest stumping tour ever made by a Virginia woman. Addressed capacity crowd in Richmond last night. Sure of electen.—Mary Lee Bishop.

Recently opened my second creamery. Profits coming in nicely.—William Mistr.

Am now a member of the faculty of the consolidated school here. Enjoying the work.—Helen Mims.

My fall line of haberdashery is now ready for the market. Orange ties and green sweaters predominate.—Henry Sheally.

I recently decided that I prefer marriage to teaching. Am honeymooning in California.—Thelma Hanks.

I recently opened the McClenny School for Barbers. When bigger and better hair cuts are made we will make them.—Selmo McClenny.

Am head of the Latin Department here at State Teachers College. Mirable Dictu.—Helen Bell.

Have just been appointed head nurse here. My popularity with handsome patients is astounding.—Ella Frederickson.

We were on the staff of engineers that recently completed the Amalgamated Fly Paper Corporation tower that raised New York City's sky line twenty-four feet.—Russell Kennedy and George Nevils.

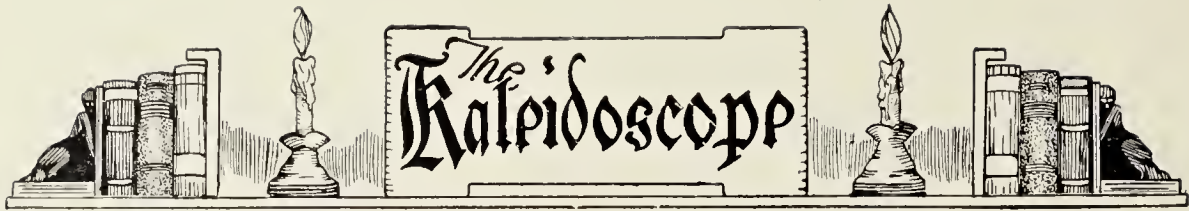
Have just been appointed secretary to the president of the First National Bank with a great increase in salary.—Chrystal Brackens.

Opened my tenth drug store Saturday. Wife and I contemplating European tour next month.—Orrin Williams.

My second volume of poems was bought by a large newspaper syndicate for a neat sum.—Evelyn Lewis.

Am director of gym classes. Would be delighted to attend your Commencement.—Ruth Frye.

Was given a tremendous ovation at the Metropolitan last night on my grand opera debut as Violetta in La Traviata.—Mary Frances Wells.



WIRES RECEIVED—Continued

I relieved Pipgras yesterday in the third inning. White-washed Athletics eight-to-two.—Sid Sutherland, New York Yankees.

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My tea room is doing a prosperous business. Drop in some time—Marion Wells.

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My work for the past seven years has been with the W. L. (Bill) Broaddus Company, Incorporated, as private secretary.—Mary Boocks.

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Have been directing pictures now for four years. At the present I am filming scenes for Humpty Dumpty, starring James Chakales and Effie Dunbar.—Clarence Johnson.

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Our song and dance act is now the most famous on Broadway. Have played to capacity crowds at Ziegfields for entire month. Sailing next week for tour of Europe and Australia.—Eva Coury and Mary Faw.

—Received by "JOE," Class Prophet.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Nothing But The Truth"

A Comedy in Three Acts by
James Montgomery

From the novel of the same name by Fredericks Ishaw

The Cast:

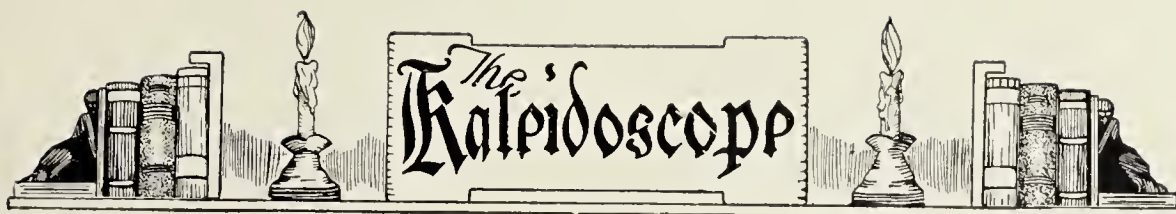
Robert Bennett	-	-	-	-	William Earl Pritchard
E. M. Ralston	-	-	-	-	Orrin Williams
Dick Donnelly	-	-	-	-	Russell Kennedy
Clarence Van Dusen	-	-	-	-	Theodore Lindfors
Bishop Doran	-	-	-	-	Joel Noble
Gwendolyn Ralston	-	-	-	-	Frances Johnson
Mrs. E. M. Ralston	-	-	-	-	Rebecca Morrison
Ethel Clark	-	-	-	-	Mary Frances Wells
Martha	-	-	-	-	Evelyn Lewis

Synopsis of Scenes:

Act. 1.—Interior of a broker's office in one of the principal uptown New York hotels.

Act 2.—Parlor in summer home of E. M. Ralston, Long Island.

Act 3.—Same as Act 2.



EVELYN ELIZABETH BENESEK

Commercial Club; Civics Club; Athletic Association; Delegate Shorthand Convention, Hopewell and Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Evelyn is a very studious and hard-working girl. She always gets good grades in her classes. If she keeps up her good work she will be a success in life. She has a nice and quiet disposition.

HELEN CATHERINE BELL

Secretary-Treasurer Classes 2-L, 2-H, 3-H, 4-L; Basketball Club; Secretary, Poe Literary Society 4-H; Secretary-Treasurer Civics Club 4-H; Manager Basketball Team 4-H; Editor-in-Chief, *Alipes Nuntius*; Exchange Editor *The "Kaleidoscope"*; Forensic Club; Usher Squad 4-L, 4-H; Latin Club; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; Executive Board, Student Council 4-H; Salutatorian 4-H.

Anyone as versatile as Helen will surely succeed in life.

MARY LEE BISHOP

President Classes 2-L, 3-H; Representative Class 4-H; President Forensic Club 4-H; President French Circle 4-L; President Basketball Club 4-L, 4-H; Business Manager *"The Kaleidoscope"*; First Vice-President Poe Literary Society 4-H; Basketball Team; Latin Club; Cheer Leader 3-H, 4-L, 4-H; Representative in State Debate Contest 3-H; Monogram Club; Athletic Association; Usher Squad 3-H, 4-L, 4-H; Dramatic Club.

Here's to Mary Lee, her sunny smile and happy disposition.

MICHAEL JOSEPH BOGESE

Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Civics Club; French Circle.

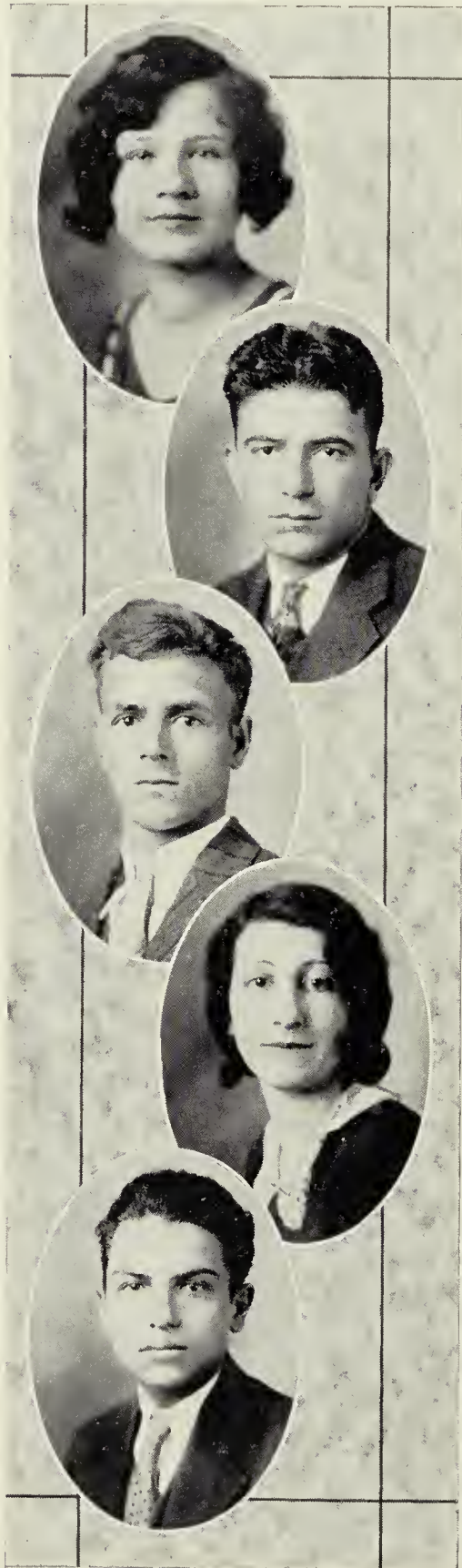
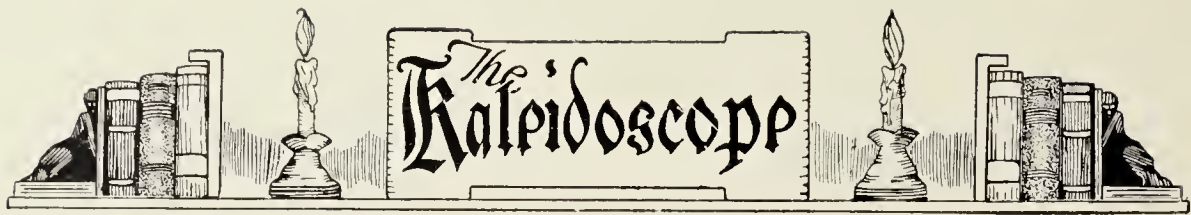
Mike has studied hard during his four years in high school and has made good grades. Although Mike did not take part in any sports he always attended the games and cheered for dear old Hopewell High School.

MARY EVELYN BOOCKS

Reporter Commercial Club 3-L, 3-H; News Editor *"The Kaleidoscope"* 4-L, 4-H; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; President Class 1-H; Vice-President Class 3-L; Secretary-Treasurer Class 3-H; Treasurer Class 4-H; Reporter Civics Club 4-H.

Mary has made excellent grades in all her classes in high school and she always has a smile for everyone!





CHRISTLE PEARL BRACKENS

Civics Club; Home Economics Club; Commercial Club.

Christle is modest and shy but truly sincere. She has never become discouraged in her work and naturally she has won.

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JAMES GEORGE CHAKALES

Vice-President Classes 1-L, 1-H, 3-L, 3-H; Secretary Classes 2-L, 2-H; Ciceronian Literary Society; Civics Club; Monogram Club; Football Team; Basketball Team; Baseball Team.

Although Jimmie has been in high school quite a while, he did not become discouraged and he graduates this year.

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PAUL MACK CHIARKY

Athletic Association; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Civics Club; Football Squad 1929.

Paul has a fine record in his school career, both as a student and as a friend of everyone. He has a good disposition and is liked by all. He is sure to make a success of life.

—o—

EVA ADELE COURY

Secretary-Treasurer Class 2-H; Basketball Club; Civics Club; Third Vice-President Sidney Lanier Literary Society 4-L, 4-H; Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Traffic Squad 3-L, 3-H.

Eva is one of the best sports in school. She attends all games and fills everybody with happiness and joy. May she always spread sunshine wherever she goes.

—o—

NATHAN HOWARD DAVIS

President Classes 1-L, 2-H, Combined Senior Class 4-L; Representative Classes 2-L, 3-H; Vice-President Civics Club 4-L, 4-H; Vice-President Sidney Lanier Literary Society 4-H; French Circle; Baseball Squad 1929; Football Team 1928-1929.

We all appreciate Howard's ability. He has held many class offices and we hope he will always be a leader.



EFFIE LILLIAN DUNBAR

Pembroke High School, Pembroke, Va.; Jefferson Literary Society; Hopewell High School; President, Class 3-L; Representative Class 3-H; Commercial Club; Glee Club; Home Economics Club; Civics Club; Sidney Lanier Literary Society.

Effie is a very quiet and studious girl. She tries hard for her goal in life. May she walk hand in hand with success.

MARY LILLIAN FAW

Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Basketball Club; Civics Club; Secretary-Treasurer Class 2-L; Secretary-Treasurer Home Economics Club 2-H; Commercial Club; Delegate Shorthand Convention, Hopewell, Va.

We all know that Mary is capable. She has made a good record in school and has paved her way to success.

ELLA POLLARD FREDERICKSEN

Coffee High School, Florence Alabama; Vice-President Timrod Society 3-L; Hopewell High School. President Class 4-L; Third Vice-President Poe Literary Society 4-L; Exchange Editor *Alipes Nuntius*; Basketball Club.

Ella has received good grades in her work in high school. We wish success for her in everything she undertakes.

RUTH RHEA FRYE

Civics Club; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Glee Club.

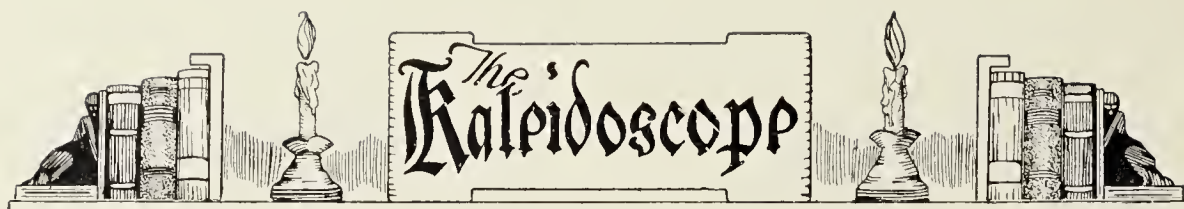
Ruth always wears a sunny smile. She is known to be everyone's friend. Next year the school will miss the girl with the bright and sunny smile.

ANITA THELMA WOOD HANKS

Athletic Association; Civics Club; West Palm Beach High School 1-L, 1-II; Colconda, Illinois High School 2-L.

Thelma has a cheery disposition and is well known by all. She is a good student and engages in all school activities. We hope she will do as well in life's hard school!





CLARENCE ELMO JOHNSON

President Monogram Club 2-L, 2-H; Captain Football Team 3-L; Representative Classes 2-H, 3-L, 4-H; President Class 3-H; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Basketball Team 1926; Baseball Team 1927.

Clarence has been an active student of Hopewell High School in an athletic way. Here's hoping he works in life as hard as he has in his Senior year.

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FRANCES VIRGINIA JOHNSON

Civics Club; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Forensic Club; Basketball Club; Basketball Team 3-L, 3-H, 4-L, 4-H; Poetry Editor "*The Kaleidoscope*," 4-L, 4-H; French Circle; President Class 1-H.

All through her work in high school Frances has made good. May she continue to reap success from her sincere efforts.

—c—

MARY VIRGINIA KENNEDY

Wallace High School, Wallace, N. C.; Class 1-H; Hopewell High School; Secretary Class 2-L; Secretary-Treasurer Class 2-H; French Circle; Basketball Club; Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society; Latin Club; Civics Club; Athletic Association.

Virginia is known for her dependable nature. She is liked by all and is a very good student.

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RUSSELL JENNINGS KENNEDY

President Class 2-H; Treasurer Classes 4-L, 4-H; Football Squad 1929.

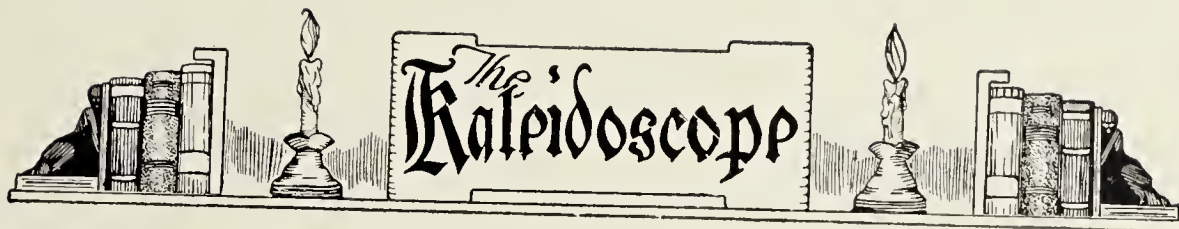
Russell, though a quiet boy, has always been very studious. His earnestness and hard work have won for him the title of Class President and Representative. We hope that he will succeed as well in life as he has in school.

—o—

JOHN SAMUEL KURNAS

Commercial Club; Assembly Squad 3-L; Assistant Exchange Editor "*The Kaleidoscope*," Civics Club; Delegate Shorthand Convention, Hopewell, Va.

John is small of stature but great in mind and powerful in speech. He is very active in club work. He shows his desire for knowledge by conscientious study.



EVELYN CRYSTAL LEWIS

Richard J. Reynold's High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Spanish Club; President Civics Club 1-L; Athletic Association; Glee Club. Clarksville, High School, Clarksville, Va.: Secretary Civics Club; Lee Literary Society. Hopewell High School: First Vice-President Sidney Lanier Literary Society 4-L; Basketball Club; President Classes 3-H, 4-H; Second Assistant Business Manager "*The Kaleidoscope*;" Orchestra; French Circle; Blue Bird Music Club.

To Evelyn—may she always smile!

HORACE CECIL LEWIS

Civics Club; Latin Club; Athletic Association; Poe Literary Society.

Horace Lewis is one of the most popular boys in school. He has a cheery disposition and is always smiling, no matter what happens. Although he isn't the kind who studies much, he has made good grades, especially in Latin.

THEODORE BERFOOT LINDFORS

Civics Club; Representative Classes 2-L, 4-L; President Class 2-H; Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Vice-President Class 1-H; Traffic Squad 2-H; Assembly Squad Chief 3-L; Sanitation Squad 3-H.

Ted, whom we know by his smile, has worked hard in high school and has led his class and held high offices. We hope he will be successful in the chemical world.

ROBERT SELMO McCLENNY

Dendron High School, Dendron, Virginia: President Classes 1-L, 1-H; Secretary Latin Club 1-L, 1-H; Captain Baseball Team 1-H; Captain Football Team 2-L; Captain Basketball Team 2-H. Hopewell High School: Football Team, Baseball Team.

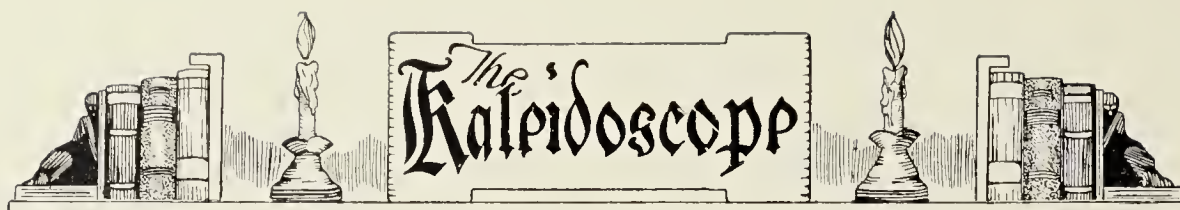
Here is a real leader in athletics. May he reap the benefits of such training and apply them a ways.

ALFRED EDLOE MEEHL

Representative Classes 2-L, 2-H, 3-L, 3-H; Athletic Association; Vice-President French Circle 3-H; President Civics Club 4-L, 4-H; President Poe Literary Society 3-H; First Vice-President Poe Literary Society 4-L; Sergeant-at Arms Poe Literary Society 4-H; President Classes 4-L, 4-H; Usher Squad 4-L, 4-H; Program Committee 3-H; Latin Club; Forensic Club; Associate Editor *Alipes Nuntius*; Dramatic Club; Editor-in-Chief "*The Kaleidoscope*;" Valedictorian 4-H.

Here's to one of our most versatile students.





MARY HELEN MIMS

Civics Club; French Circle; Latin Club; Basketball Club; Sanitation Squad 3-H.

Helen is very quiet and modest but to her friends she has proved to be a cornerstone of the school. Always ready and eager to aid, she fits into any emergency with an aptitude that illustrates her proficiency.

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WILLIAM HOWARD MISTR

Civics Club; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Commercial Club; Athletic Association; Vice-President Class 1-L.

William is a hail fellow well met and always willing to help.

—o—

REBECCA JANE MORRISON

President Classes 1-L, 2-L; Representative Classes 1-H, 2-H, 3-L; French Circle; Civics Club; Latin Club; Business Manager *Alipes Nuntius* 4-L, 4-H; First Vice-President Sidney Lanier Literary Society 4-L; Reporter Sidney Lanier Literary Society 4-H; Society Editor "*The Kaleidoscope*;" Athletic Association; Sanitation Squad 3-L; Basketball Club.

Rebecca's grades have proved that she is a good and dependable worker.

—o—

JOEL THOMAS NOBLE

South Norfolk High School, Norfolk, Va.: Class 1-L. Alexandria High School, Alexandria, Va.: Classes 1-H, 2-L, 2-H, 3-L. Hopewell High School, Hopewell: Civics Club; First Vice-President Poe Literary Society 3-H; President Poe Literary Society 4-L; Reporter Forensic Club 3-L; Representative in State Debate Contest 3-H; Dramatic Club; First Associate Editor "*The Kaleidoscope*;" Sanitation Squad 3-H; Athletic Association.

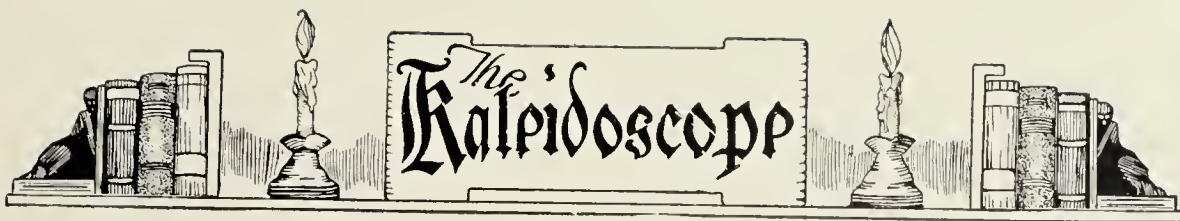
Here's to Joel, a real pal at all times!

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WILLIAM EARL PRITCHARD

President Classes 1-L, 1-H, Combined Senior Class 4-H; Representative Class 4-H; Vice-President Student Council 3-H; President Student Council 4-L; President Sidney Lanier Literary Society; Civics Club; Forensic Club; Athletic Association; Vice-President Commercial Club; Basketball Team; Football Team; Baseball Team; Monogram Club; Humor Editor "*The Kaleidoscope*."

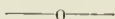
Here's to William Earl—one of our best all-around students!



JOHN HENRY SHEALLY

Athletic Association; Humor Editor "*The Kaleidoscope*;" Secretary-Treasurer Student Council 3-L, 3-H; Vice-President Civics Club 3-L; Assistant Manager Football Team 3-L; Monogram Club; Chairman Forensic Club 4-L, 4-H; Baseball Team; Representative Class 4-H; Secretary Class 2-L; Sidney Lanier Literary Society.

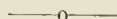
With the bat or glove Henry will always shine!



SIDNEY EVERETTE SUTHERLAND

Baseball Team; Basketball Team; Manager Football Team 4-L; Civics Club; Monogram Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Poe Literary Society; Latin Club; French Circle; Sport Editor "*The Kaleidoscope*."

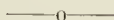
Sidney is the boy with a good word for everyone. He has unusual athletic ability and is a good student too. With his winning ways, Sid is sure of success.



MARION OLIVER WELLS

New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N. C.; Classes 1-L, 1-H, 2-L, 2-H. Hopewell High School; Civics Club; Basketball Club; Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society; Assembly Squad 3-H; Athletic Association.

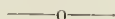
Marion is very quiet and takes her work seriously. She has proved that it pays to study and get the most out of high school.



MARY FRANCES WELLS

Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Va.: Page Literary Society; Orchestra; Biology Club. Hopewell High School; Secretary Sidney Lanier Literary Society 3-H; Forensic Club; Civics Club; Glee Club; Typist "*The Kaleidoscope*;" Basketball Squad 3-L; Basketball Club; Cheer Leader 3-H, 4-L, 4-H.

Here's hoping that Mary Frances will become the world's greatest opera singer. May her voice sing her to success.

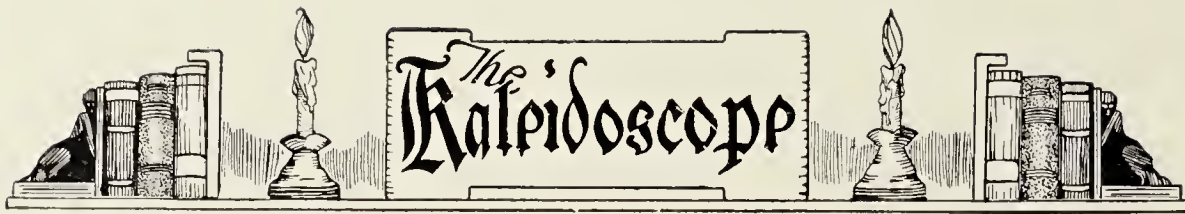


ORRIN LEROY WILLIAMS

Representative Class 2-L; Civics Club; Reporter and Sergeant-at-Arms Sidney Lanier Literary Society 4-H; Basketball Team; Commercial Club; Monogram Club; Typist "*The Kaleidoscope*;" Assembly Squad 2-H, 3-H; Traffic Squad 4-H; Athletic Association; Sanitation Squad 3-H.

Here is a boy with a sunny disposition. We wish him success and happiness through life.





Principal's Column

SCHOOL days should not be merely happy days. Boys and girls are entitled to those happy experiences in school culminating in the "thrill" of graduation, which they can carry through life as pleasant memories. But if your school days have meant only "thrills," it is impossible to justify your time, the sacrifices of your parents, or the expense to which society has gone to keep you in school.

At this time it is well that you take stock of what you have acquired during these years. You will perhaps discard as useless much of the knowledge you have acquired. This may not be a serious loss to you if the discarding is done with discrimination. There are, however, some things which you have acquired that should remain with you permanently. May I help you in your stock-taking by suggesting a few of these?

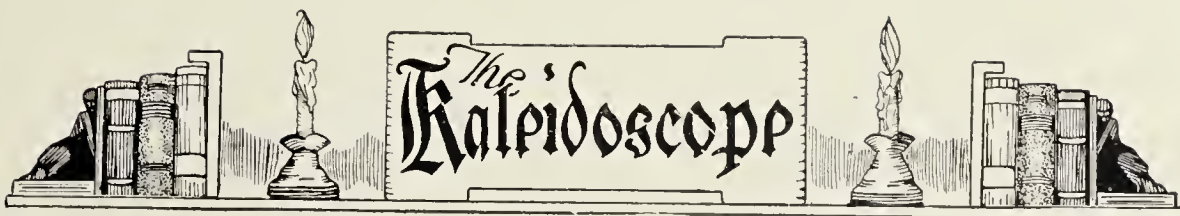
First, you should have attained a high degree of skill in the use of the tools of learning. Some of these tools are language, both oral and written, numbers and mathematical methods, the ability to organize the facts you learn and apply them to the problems you have to solve, and a habit of industry which enables you "to do the thing you ought to do, when you ought to do it, whether you want to or not."

You should also have developed a curiosity about life and its problems which never leaves you satisfied so long as there are unexplored fields of experience and thought.

Every one should have a love of truth and the ability to recognize it when he meets it. The Great Teacher said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The ability to translate our knowledge into action is the real test of its usefulness to us. We say that a man is wise when he is able to use his intelligence to conduct his life in a sane course. We are judged by what we do and not by what we know.

Finally, you should have acquired an open mind. By open-mindedness I do not mean a lack of faith in the unseen or a contempt for authority. Rather I mean a willingness to examine all the evidence on both sides of any question and to give to each item its just weight in making your decision. When you have once arrived at a decision in this manner, you should be willing to act on it even if it means rejection of old beliefs.



Exchange

EVERY month a great exchange convention is held at our school. Invitations are sent out to almost a hundred schools to have their representative, their paper, present. It is the duty of the Exchange Editor to introduce the representatives to the students; he serves as chairman of the convention and has only to introduce the various delegates by telling their names. They speak for themselves and all have individual and pleasing personalities. In reality each paper is a true representative and we do derive the same benefit as if conventions were held and each school sent some one to tell about their school.

It is a necessity of every school paper to hold such a convention, for it is through it that ideas may be received from different sources for the improvement of their school and paper. The "Kaleidoscope" is certainly no exception. The word "Kaleidoscope" means an instrument containing loose pieces of colored glass and reflecting surfaces so arranged as to show symmetrical form. In our case it means an instrument through which the school is acquainted with the activities of numerous other schools, both American and foreign, in a concise form. The exchange department endeavors to make true the title of our paper. Without the aid of our exchanges the meaning of our title could not be verified. We do thank every school with which we exchange. It has been a pleasure to meet your representatives.

Just as people are changed by associations of friends, so are papers influenced by their friends—the paper of other schools. In some instances the influence of associations of good ideas is not noticed in a concrete way, but to cite several such examples:

A western exchange school gave us some very constructive criticism by telling us that our paper was too serious—that we needed more humor. Have you readers noticed that our jokes have improved and increased? It has been directly through our exchanges that we are attaining our aim—a perfect paper.

Last year the goal of this department was that of forming an exchange with at least one school in every state in the Union. The department this year hoped to make this possible but owing to lack of funds we were unable to form any additional exchanges. Our wish for the 1931 staff is that they will have a wonderful year and that they will realize our goal—an exchange with every state in the Union and also with every foreign country possible.



Sidney Lanier Literary Society

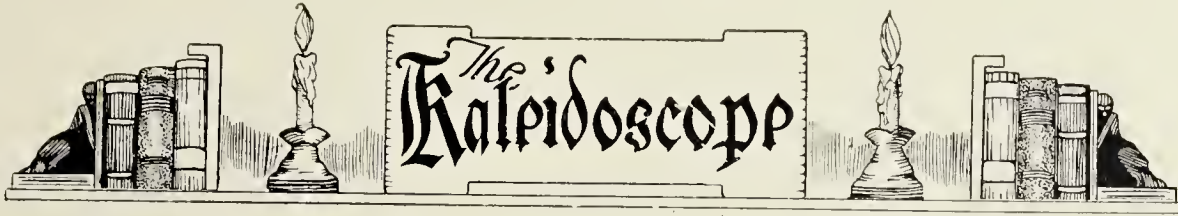
AS the main object, the Literary programs of this year have been to intensify the study of Universal Literature to a greater extent than in our daily classes. Our first program included a study of American Literature, enumerating the outstanding authors and their famous contributions to Literature. The program following was devoted to English Literature in its various stages. A very interesting report was given on the Passion Play. The meeting before the Christmas holidays imparted the true Christmas spirit in the miracle play given, which was translated from Latin into English by the Latin students of both societies and in the Latin and French carols sung by members of the society. The Literature of the less familiar countries was condensed into one program. A contest was the main feature of the last program. A giant book, made of paper, was placed on the stage so that impersonated characters from familiar books were able to step from its pages. The remaining members contested in recognizing these characters as they appeared. The winner was Teddy Lindfors.

At Christmas time our society established the precedent of caroling in the city. The citizens showed their appreciation by the many candles placed in the windows of their homes.

April began the enthusiastic preparation of the final Literary contests between the two societies at the close of school. The students participated in the first preliminaries with eager efforts to outstand. The new talent in the society gained special merit. There were ten public readers, five essayists, nine public speakers and six debaters. The winner of the public reading was Frances Johnson; of essay, Margaret Argenbright; of public speaking, Edward Parker; of debating, Abraham Cohen and Mary Frances Wells. We are proud in having for our society five of the interforensic students, representing Hopewell High School, namely: Mary Frances Wells, debating; Edward Parker and Margaret Argenbright, public speaking; Frances Johnson and Abraham Cohen, reading.

The last two presidents of the Sidney Lanier Literary Society have also been presidents of the Student Government, William Earl Pritchard and Custis Burton.

The Literary Societies plan to combine their treasuries and present a Literary Night in token of devotion to Alma Mater.



Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society

THE second year of the existence of the Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society has ended with as much success as did the eventful first year. The Society was organized in the fall of 1928 with the aim and ideal of affording the students who wished to join it, a society wholly devoted to the interest of literary subjects that could not be obtained from the classroom, and to be, in this respect, a real credit to Hopewell High School, and at all times this has been the aim of the Society. As an extra curricular activity, the Society has endeavored to uphold a high standard for its members. Foremost is the standard for scholastic attainment in that each member must maintain a rating of C in classwork. Since the repeated failure to maintain this rating calls for the expulsion from the Society, it encourages the members to strive for better grades. Another ideal has been that of cooperation, because through cooperation good citizenship is attained not only in the school life but also in the world after school.

One of the first achievements of the year was the presentation of an Armistice Day program in the auditorium. This program given at the request of Mr. Mallonee, featured a debate, and short talks on topics appropriate for the day.

Not secondary were the programs in the group for they were devoted to a deeper study of literature. The Program Committee strived to give programs that would not only be interesting and entertaining, but would also be useful to every member. The program devoted to the study of drama reviewed the drama of the past and present, whereas another gave a delightful study of famous characters in literature.

In the midst of the varied interests and activities of the Literary Society, the students did not lose sight of the fact that they were successful in the contests with the Sidney Lanier Literary Society in 1929, and consequently their determination was greater to keep the cup in their Society and to prove themselves equal to such worthy opponents.

Lastly was the definite contribution of the Society, together with the Sidney Lanier Society, to the school in their presentation of choral selections at the Commencement. This participation was an evidence of their primary interest in the school and the cooperation with their sister society.



The Civics Club

THE Civics Club of this year was reorganized with officers as follows: A. E. Meehl, president; Howard Davis, vice-president and program chairman; Helen Bell, secretary and treasurer; Mary Boocks, reporter and Miss Burch, sponsor. The purpose of the club is to promote the general welfare of the school and further all civic activities. It instills in its members a knowledge of our government and our part in it.

This year the club has sponsored a historical trip to Richmond which included a visit to the two Houses of the General Assembly, Capitol Building and other places of historical note.

The club has further functioned in civic activities by the observation of Arbor Day. The members planted a tree on the school lawn, dedicating it to Mr. Mallonee.

The club is now considering the advisability of sponsoring a trip to Williamsburg. We resolved to take a hand in "Clean-Up-Week" in and about the school. "No Trespassing" signs are being made to plant on the front campus.

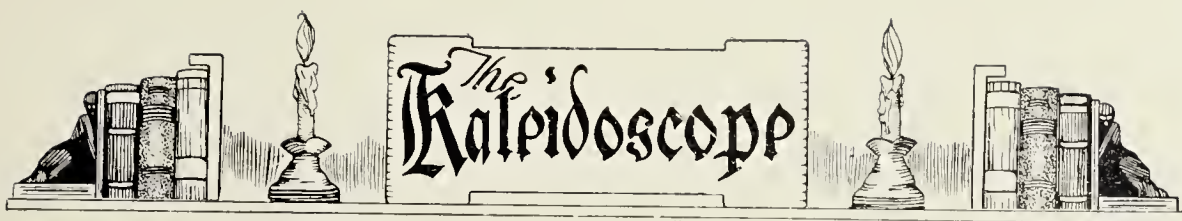
We wish for the Civics Club of next year the best of success.

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Co-Operative Student Government

The Co-Operative Student Government Association has continued its existence this year along the same worthy aims and ideals as are outlined in our constitution. Namely: That each pupil may learn by personal participation the mechanism of our student government, thus preparing him for a useful life as a citizen.

There are five main divisions of our student government. First: The Home Room organization; second: the Student Council, which is composed of a faculty sponsor who is appointed by the principal, faculty advisers who are elected by the faculty, a representative from each home room organization, and a president, vice-president and secretary who are elected by the student body; third: the Executive Committee which is composed of the president, vice-president, faculty advisers, sponsor and a member of the Student Government who is elected to serve on this committee; fourth: the principal, who has the power to veto; fifth: the various squads, namely, Sanitation, Traffic, Usher, Assembly and Program, who are appointed by the president and vice-president with the help of the sponsor. With this machine our school has functioned smoothly and accomplished much.



Latina Societas

"Possunt quia posse videntur".—Vergil.

OUR Latin Club's motto is even more fitting this year, for the club has actually realized its dream of last year—a Latin newspaper! The English of the motto is "Because we think we can, we can," and the club thought last year that they could have a paper and this year they did have one.

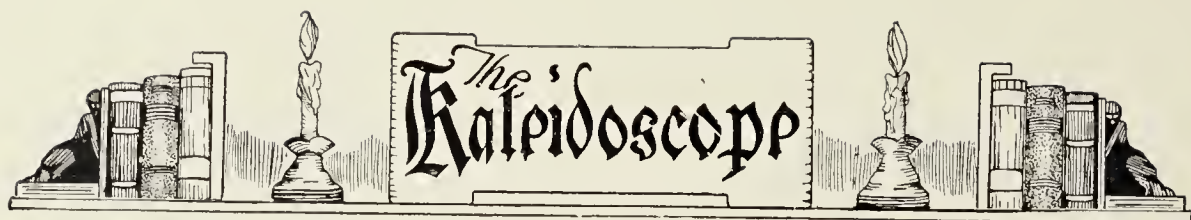
"Alipes Nuntius," the name of the paper translated means "Winged Messenger," and the voice of this messenger says that Latin is not a dead, dead language but is actually living in different forms. The paper is not entirely in Latin but most of the articles are in English, to reach those students who do not take Latin.

The year 1930 is the bimillennium anniversary of the birth of Vergil, the greatest of epic writers. Celebrations are being made all over the world by lovers of Vergil in honor of this glorious event. Although Vergil students here could not possibly make tours to Mantua or to Italy following the course of Aeneas as many are doing they did dedicate the first issue of their paper to Vergil and devoted an entire issue to his life and works.

One of the main aims of the club has been to interest more students into taking Latin, and to rid them of the idea that it is useless to spend four years of assiduous endeavor on a subject that will be of no use after they have completed their school career. For this subject is vital to the professions and to any walk of life—be what it may! The light of truth enables everyone to see the inherent value of any pursuit for knowledge, and the Latina Societas hopes to have been a real factor in Hopewell High School in this way if in no other.

May the success of the paper this year be but a small indication of its future attainments! The guiding torch was received from the departing members of last year's club, it was held high, and it is passed on to the oncoming Latin students, in the assurance that they will do even more.

No organization can live without support and a real support has come to the Latin Club from the other students taking Latin, from the faculty and also from outsiders. In publishing the last issue of the paper containing articles proving the worth of Latin in any work of life, the staff found some real friends. They are even indebted to the "Kaleidoscope" for the opportunity to come before the school in a literary way.



The Forensic Club

The Forensic Club is the old Debating Club with a new name and two more activities—public speaking and public reading. Students may enter on one, two or three activities, provided they “try out” for each activity.

During the fall, the programs were planned and presented with the purpose of preparing the members for the spring preliminaries, which were held in the early part of February. Miss Johnson, Miss D. Richardson and Mr. Leadbetter were judges for the preliminary contests, which resulted as follows:

DEBATING:

Annie Daniel	Joel Noble
Affirmative	
Mary Frances Wells	Mary Lee Bishop
Negative	

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

Margaret Argenbright	Edward Parker
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PUBLIC READING:

Frances Johnson	Abraham Cohen
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Interscholastic Contests

DEBATE:

RESOLVED: “That the present jury system should be abolished in the U. S.”

Results:

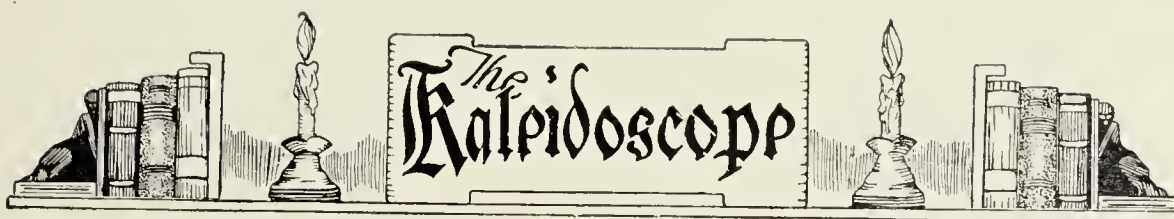
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Chester (neg)	2	H. H. S. (aff)	1
Suffolk (aff)	0	H. H. S. (neg)	3
Suffolk (neg)	0	H. H. S. (aff)	3

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

Crewe (girl)	2	H. H. S. (girl)	1
Crewe (boy)	1	H. H. S. (boy)	2
Chester (girl)	1	H. H. S. (girl)	2
Chester (boy)	2	H. H. S. (boy)	1
Suffolk (girl)	2	H. H. S. (girl)	1
Suffolk (boy)	1	H. H. S. (boy)	2

PUBLIC READING:

Crewe (girl)	2	H. H. S. (girl)	1
Crewe (boy)	3	H. H. S. (boy)	0
Chester (girl)	1	H. H. S. (girl)	2
Chester (boy)	1	H. H. S. (boy)	2
Suffolk (girl)	1	H. H. S. (girl)	2
Suffolk (boy)	0	H. H. S. (boy)	3



Home in the School

WHOOPEE! What a year for the Home Economics Club! We got right down to hard work the day school opened as the club had charge of editing the "Peptomist," the State Home Economics paper. The subject was "Health." The club was delighted to have had this privilege. The members of the staff were:

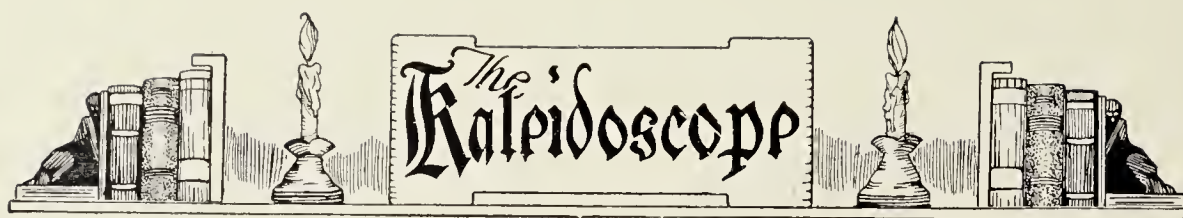
Mary Deane	Editor-in-Chief
Mauro Helms	Assistant Editor
Dorothea Nevils	Assistant Editor
Helen Mifka	Business Manager

Through the cooperation of staff and club members the paper was a real success.

This year we have been very fortunate in having several distinguished visitors. Mrs. Avery, our State Home Economics Supervisor, has been our guest a number of times and has given many books to our reading library. Miss White, a member of the Federal Board of Vocational Home Economics, spent one day in our cottage. Our new sponsor, Miss Julia Robertson of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, has shown her interest in us not only by visiting but also by the presentation of gifts. Our City Manager was among the local speakers at one of our club meetings.

Our principal class project for the second semester has been the improvement of the cottage. The school board repaired our cottage. New furniture and furnishings were given by the State Department of Home Economics. Mrs. Avery wanted four girls to meet her in Richmond to help select the furniture. This opportunity was given the girls who had shown greatest interest in interior decorating.

For the first time Virginia has had the advantage of twelve months Home Economics work. This gives the girls a chance to follow up school experimental work with real home projects. Our State Supervisor elected nine schools in Virginia to do project work, our school being among those chosen. We may take any project which will be helpful such as "planning and preparing school lunches for the children in the family," "taking care of our clothes," or "flower gardens." We gain information for our project through magazines, library books, conferences with the instructor, and talking with our family and neighbors. After this year's work we feel this method of learning is decidedly the most interesting and worthwhile.



The Commercial Club

COMMERCIAL Department was organized in Hopewell High School in 1923 with comparatively few students enrolled in Commercial subjects. In these few years it has grown to be one of the largest departments in the school, having at present approximately 112 students.

The preliminaries of the State High School Commercial Contest were held in Hopewell this year. All schools in the state maintaining a Commercial Department were invited to enter and these schools were divided up into groups. Hopewell and six other schools comprised group number three and Hopewell came out with some of the honors. Evelyn Benesek won the individual contest in shorthand. Adelaide Moseley won the prize offered in the Advanced Bookkeeping and Mary Mays was winner in Beginning Bookkeeping. The students will take part in these finals to be held in Fredericksburg.

Aside from these activities the Commercial Department took charge of an assembly program. They presented a short play giving the contrast between the efficient stenographer and the extreme. This program also included a typing drill.

May the Commercial Club of next year accomplish much and good luck to it!

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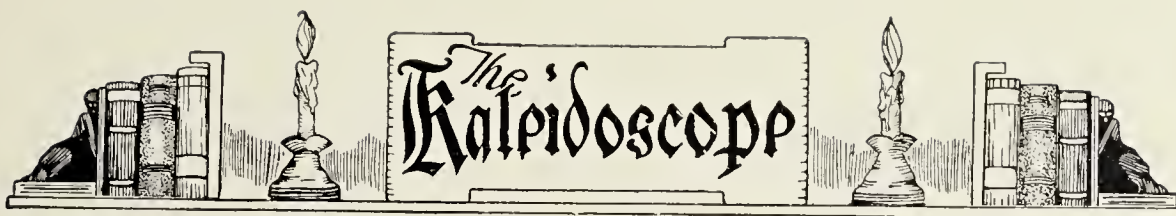
Home Rooms

4-L SENIORS

The majority of the staff members of the "Kaleidoscope" for 1931 are from this room and we are expecting to accomplish a lot and to do our best for the betterment of our publication next year. We are sorry to learn that our sponsor, Miss Mary Rives Richardson, will not be with us next year, but we wish to extend to her successor a hand of welcome and hope that she will have the success with the paper that her predecessor has had.

We have been very fortunate indeed in having Miss Trosvig for our home room teacher this year. She has cooperated with us in every way and we appreciate her consideration and patience.

We are determined to "hitch our wagon to a star," and you may be assured that it will be the highest and most brilliant one of God's candles.



3H-1 JUNIORS

The 3H-1 Class has had a very thrilling year. In the first of this semester we were assigned to the biology laboratory where we stayed for a while until we were sent to our present home room, which is 308. The class officers are: Henry Sherman, president; Theresa Miles, secretary-treasurer and Alexander Ecomona, class representative.

We undertook to raise some money for the great event, the Junior Senior reception in June. We were very fortunate in being able to raise a considerable amount of money by candy sales. We are going to try to do our best to entertain the Seniors those last few precious moments in old H. H. S. In the sale of tickets to our minstrels, we won first place. We hope to be able at the end of school to donate to the library a volume of books. Here's hoping that we will be able to have Miss Hodges next year as home room teacher.

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3H-2 JUNIORS

September, 1930, rolled around and with it came many changes—a new home room teacher, a room on the second floor, a Junior-Senior reception to work for, and, most surprising of all, a room full of Juniors that actually looked like ladies and gentlemen. Emma Smith had “tucked up her hair,” Daniel Kanak was the proud owner of a pair of long trousers, Jac Chappelle was having heavy dates, and Patsy Mazzie had almost stopped wiggling! With all these surprising changes and a plenty of pep, the 3H-2 Juniors started the year off with a bang.

What would we have done without Laura's and Helen's splendid assistance in putting over the candy sales or Jac and Nina as competent treasurers? With those and the 100 per cent co-operation of the whole class, we the 3H-2 Juniors call the year 1929-1930 a success.

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1H-2 FRESHMEN

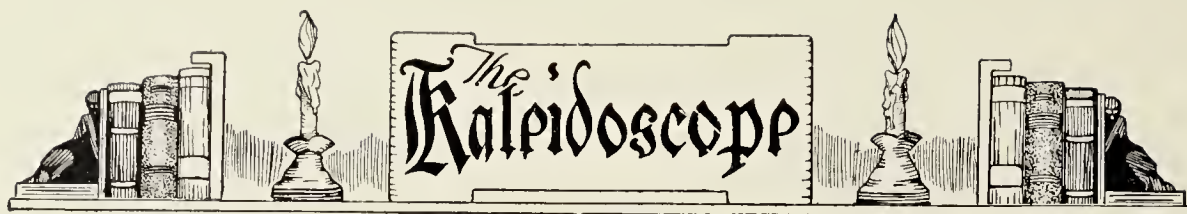
“Be the laborer great or small, do our best or we will fall”.

February 14, our class, consisting of 21 pupils met for the first time in room 301 and elected the following officers:

Mary Sheally, president; Dewey Manieri, vice-president; Mary Jarvis, secretary-treasurer; Robert Juer, representative. Social and program committees were also appointed.

Our class came third in the sale of tickets for the minstrel.

We are happy to have Mrs. Dessie Robinson as our home room teacher.



3L JUNIORS

The 3L Class wishes to name those members who have contributed and served their school. We are proud of our athletic members. In football—Louis Aderholt, Albert Livingston, Clarence Cunningham, Murry Oliver and Dennie Pritchard. Basketball: Murry Oliver, George Lescure and Louise Rouse on the girl's team. Baseball: Clarence Cunningham, Albert Livingston and Murry Oliver. Louis Aderholt was elected vice-president of our Student Government Association for the spring semester.

In scholastic standing one of our members, Cecelia Kruger, has been outstanding as an A-B student for both semesters. Arline Poland and Wanona Glenn are also honor students.

Our big project for the year has been to raise our class quota to meet the necessary expenses for the Junior-Senior Reception.

The officers who have served us faithfully in carrying on our year's work are: First Semester: George Lescure, president; Louis Aderholt, representative; Arline Poland, secretary-treasurer. Second Semester—Murry Oliver, president; Isabelle Futch, representative; Cecelian Kruger, secretary-treasurer.

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2H-1 SOPHOMORES

The 2H-1 Class in the midst of its good times and studies has found time to help others. At Thanksgiving they carried a basket of food to a needy family. At Christmas the girls dressed dolls and packed a box for the Salvation Army. Also the Literary Digest and several other books were presented to the school library. Again they distributed May baskets to the various rooms. They assisted the Senior Class by selling candy and presenting the Hollywood Revue for the Annual fund. In a far-reaching activity they had printed and gave to each pupil in school a copy of the school cheers and songs.

The "Kaleidoscope" staff appreciates a great deal all that this class 2H-1 has done for them. The staff wishes them success in all of their undertakings.

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1H-1 FRESHMEN

We, the 1H-1 section of the class of 1934 came into high school with a membership of 34. During the term one member fell by the way-side. We have spent this first term of our high school career in finding ourselves. We are anticipating great achievements during the next three years.



1L-1 FRESHMEN

In September 1929, this Freshman Class entered the Senior High School, nervous and excited! At first we felt entirely out of place but later became acclimatized. The class was organized, and all during the semester, we worked very hard. When examinations came, only a few failed, but those who did are endeavoring to make up for it. We are still struggling to become "Sophs."

THE FRESHIES

Behold! Behold! We're Freshmen bold,
Just out of Junior High,
And we can't rate, the Senior state
But must act humble and shy.

We look upon the Seniors,
As something of golden lust,
And we use all our guiles
That won't be of greatest disgust.

They've given us the nickname of
"Ye darn little rats,"
They mock and laugh behind our backs,
They stick up their noses when a
"freshie" goes by,
And make all sorts of wise cracks.

But in spite of this we're full of bliss,
That we've entered old Hopewell High.
And we'll work and we'll fight,
For what we think is right,
And our motto shall be "Do or die."

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2H-2 SOPHOMORES

The 2H-2 Class has really begun to assume the share of the responsibility for making Hopewell High School one of the best in the state. They led in the school selling tickets for the minstrel, and one of our boys, Otis Thompson, won the individual prize for selling more tickets than any other person. Everyone pays his dues promptly in our class. We have the best class basketball team in the school, winning the games from both the Juniors, Seniors and Freshmen.

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2L-1 SOPHOMORES

Our class has succeeded in practically every project we have attempted this term.

At the beginning of the term we put on a drive for uncollected dues and the result was excellent. We were very fortunate this year in having efficient officers and teachers who showed much patience with us. The students in our room worked very hard this term and the scholastic standing is good.



6H-1 JUNIOR HIGH

We are the largest class in school and yet we stand at the top when it comes to cooperation in all school affairs, thanks to Miss Brockley for quietly leading us on to victory.

Our class is a very large one, but we have lots of fun. It's full of children good and shy—and boy, we forty children try to do our very, very best, and let the teacher do the rest. I think that that's the way to do—come, tell me Seniors, don't you?

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7H-1 JUNIOR HIGH

We are seniors too (of Junior High), and with Mrs. Kegley as our leader we will surely win! We have lived up to our ideal, that is a 100 per cent response to all calls for cooperation in school. We are happy to have this opportunity of contributing to our Annual. We presented a basket to the charity association. We gave Mrs. Kegley a surprise party and a lovely wedding present. We have a class library which furnishes us recreation during our study periods.

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7H-2 JUNIOR HIGH

Stop! Look! Listen! When we reach Senior High we will accomplish great things! We have paved the way ourselves. Our response has been 100 per cent for every good cause that asked cooperation. We were the first to pay for this space in our Annual. At Christmas we gave charity baskets to the needy. We contributed \$1.50 for the victrola and 50 cents for a basketball. We are proud of our room and we thank Miss Parsons for it.

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Thanks to the Home Rooms

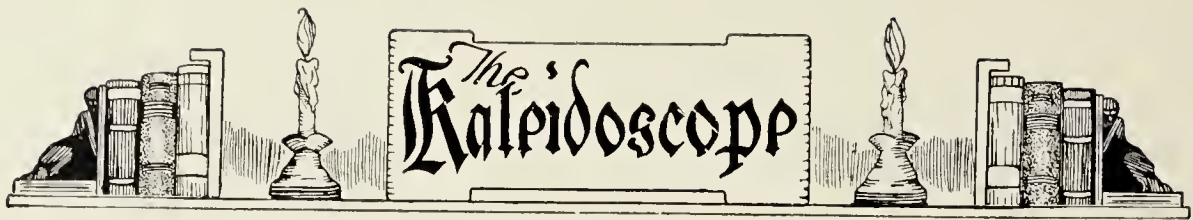
This annual has been made possible through the cooperation of all these Home Rooms represented here. The staff appreciates this hearty cooperation and also the liberal contributions. By having these write-ups from the various classes our Annual seems to belong to the whole school, rather than just to the Senior Class. Our aspiration has been to make this book a Senior Class project but the product of all the classes and activities in the school.



Girls' Basketball Team

Bernice Atwater (capt.)	Right Forward
Maxine Chappelle	Right Forward
Pansy Renn	Left Forward
Laura Epperson	Center
Margaret Argenbright	Center
Anne Goodson	Stationary Center
Helen Layne	Stationary Center
Mary Lee Bishop	Right Guard
Louise Rouse	Right Guard
Patsy Batte	Left Guard
Helen Bell (manager)	Left Guard

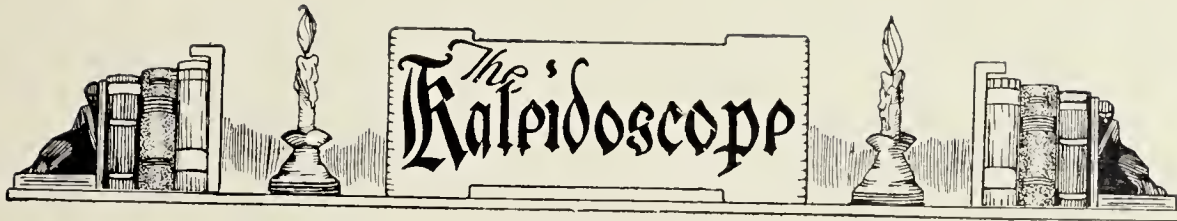
Mary Lee Bishop, President; Alice Sutherland, Secretary-Treasurer, and Coach Gilbert, Sponsor, are the club officers. To further athletics is their aim and they brought many onlookers into the club by their spirit and sportsmanship. Their first undertakings were candy sales and a sale of canes. The most important project was the presentation of "Tea Toper Tavern." The club contributed \$30.00 to the "Kaleidoscope" and \$26.00 to the Athletic Association. Congratulations to the team and Miss Gilbert for their success and for their liberal contributions.



Football Team, 1929

Bottom Row:			
C. Pritchard	Mascot	Bogese	End
Barret	Tackle	R. Swift	Guard
Pritchard	End	Nemetz	Tackle
Chakales	Tackle	Hall	Guard
Dowdy (captain)	Guard	Kruger	Tackle
Davis	End	Top Row:	
Ruffin	Guard	Sutherland	Manager
Johnson	Tackle	Thompson	Asst. Coach
L. Aderholt	Center	J. Pritchard	Halfback
Thompson	Mascot	McClenny	Halfback
		Burton	Quarterback
		Stowe	Halfback
		C. Cunningham	Fullback
		C. Aderholt	Halfback
		Oliver	Halfback
		D. Pritchard	Center
		Parson	Coach
Middle Row:			
Edwards	Guard		
Mifka	Tackle		
W. Swift	Tackle		
Lewis	End		

Hopewell High football team won second place in conference games in the Southside Virginia Athletic Association.



Basketball Team, 1930

Bottom Row:

B. Sheally	Forward
Lescure	Forward
Landa	Center
Sutherland (captain)	Forward
W. Pritchard	Center
Williams	Guard

Top Row:

Parson	Coach
J. Pritchard	Forward
Livingston	Guard
D. Pritchard	Guard
Oliver	Guard
Cunningham	Manager

Hopewell High basketball team won first place in conference games in the Southside Virginia Athletic Association.

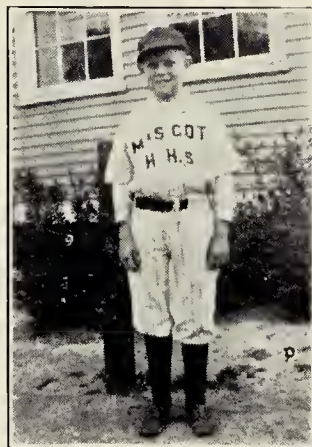
The staff appreciates the cooperation of these teams and their contributions. May they hold first place in the conference next year.



Baseball Team, 1930

Top Row—Coach Parson, Burton (manager), Johnson 3b, E. Cunningham c, Mazzie ss, Ford p. Middle Row—W. Pritchard p, Dailey rf, C. Cunningham cf, Lewis rf, Caldwell lf, Oliver c. Bottom Row—McClenny 1b, Livingston ss, H. Sheally 2b, Capt. Boocks c, B. Sheally 3b, Sutherland p, Dowdy lf.

Hopewell High baseball team won second place in conference games in the Southside Virginia Athletic Association.



"Sonny" Winston, Mascot



Statistics

48-1 Class

GIRLS	IS	BOYS
Evelyn Lewis	Best Looking	Russell Kennedy
Mary F. Wells	Most Popular	Clarence Johnson
Frances Johnson	Most Athletic	Howard Davis
Thelma Hanks	Most Studious	John Kurnas
Mary Faw	Biggest Flirt	Teddy Lindfors
Rebecca Morrison	Most Attractive	Russell Kennedy
Ella Frederickson	Wittiest	Teddy Linfors
Rebecca Morrison	Most Stylish	Clarence Johnson
Virginia Kennedy	Biggest Baby	Mike Bogese
Marion Wells	Most Dignified	Russell Kennedy
Evelyn Benesek	Most Dependable	John Kurnas
Thelma Hanks	Most Original	John Kurnas
Effie Dunbar	Biggest Bluff	Clarence Johnson
Mary Frances Wells	Happiest	James Chakales
Evelyn Benesek	Most Energetic	Mike Bogese
Mary Frances Wells	Most Musical	James Chakales
Ella Frederickson	Most Accommodating	John Kurnas
Frances Johnson	Most Conceited	Clarence Johnson
Mary Frances Wells	Most School Spirit	Howard Davis
Evelyn Benesek	Most Business-Like	Russell Kennedy
Eva Coury	Best Dancer	James Chakales
Evelyn Lewis	Most Friendly	Howard Davis

4H-2 Class

GIRLS	IS	BOYS
Mary Lee Bishop	Best Looking	Sidney Sutherland
Mary Lee Bishop	Most Popular	William Pritchard
Mary Lee Bishop	Most Athletic	Sidney Sutherland
Mary Boocks	Best All Round	Orrin Williams
Helen Bell	Most Sarcastic	William Mistr
Helen Bell	Most Studious	A. E. Meehl
Helen Bell	Most Attractive	William Pritchard
Ruth Frye	Wittiest	Horace Lewis
Christle Brackens	Most Stylish	Henry Sheally
Mary Boocks	Biggest Baby	William Mistr
Helen Mims	Most Dignified	Selmo McClenny
Mary Boocks	Most Dependable	Orrin Williams
Christle Brackens	Most Original	Henry Sheally
Mary Lee Bishop	Biggest Bluff	A. E. Meehl
Ruth Frye	Happiest	Horace Lewis
Helen Bell	Most Energetic	Joel Noble
Mary Boocks	Most Musical	Orrin Williams
Mary Boocks	Most Accommodating	Paul Chiarky
Mary Lee Bishop	Most Conceited	Horace Lewis
Mary Lee Bishop	Most School Spirit	William Pritchard
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